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The BG News May 22, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Thursday, May 22, 1969

Volume 53, Number 107

Nixon nominates Burger to highest judicial position

WASHINGTON (AP) - Warren E. Burger, a 61-year-old federal appeals court judge, was chosen by President Nixon last night to be chief justice of the United States.

Nixon called Burger "superbly qualified" for the highest judicial position in the land as he introduced the Minnesotan to the nation from the East Room of the White House.

"I am very proud to nominate at 15th chief justice of the United States Judge Warren Burger," the President told an audience of top government officials and a nationwide radio and television audience.

The white-haired judge said that "At a time like this, the best thing to say is very little."

He expressed gratitude to the President "for your very gracious expression of confidence."

"In a sense, at least," he went on, "you pay tribute to all the sitting judges" of the judiciary. "I hope I can share that with all of them tonight."

Burger's was one of a number of names that had been raised as possibilities to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren, who is retiring next month at age 78 after 16 years as head of the high court.

Burger's nomination is now subject to confirmation by the Democratic-controlled senate.

Most frequently mentioned in previous speculation over Chief Justice Earl Warren's successor was Associate Justice Potter Stewart, an Ohio Republican appointed to the court in 1958 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Warren submitted his resignation last summer to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, but agreed to stay on through the current term of the court after the Senate balked at Johnson's selection of then-Jus-

tice Abe Fortas to replace Warren.

Fortas resigned last week amid the furor surrounding disclosure of his acceptance and return 11 months later of a \$20,000 fee from the family foundation of jailed financier Louis E. Wolfson.

There was no indication whom Nixon had in mind for the highest judicial post in the nation, although there has been some speculation about Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

There is a second position now open because of Fortas' resignation.

Ex-BG student views Berkeley riots

By DAVID ARIE
Special Writer

(Ed's. Note: Recent nationally publicized outbreaks of violence in Berkeley, California, has led the BG News to contact former BG student David Arie there, who gave the News this firsthand account of the growing California conflict. These are his opinions and reactions. The News has done

as little copy editing of his material as was practicable to convey Arie's message to our students. Space limitations force us to run his story in a two-part series.)

BERKELEY, Calif. - Gov. Reagan charged in Tuesday's press conference that students here had pre-planned Thursday's, "mob violence." He said caches of "wea-

pons, rocks, stones, and section pieces of steel rods" had been stockpiled. When a reporter asked if the use of shotguns against students was necessary, he displayed a couple of the steel rods allegedly thrown at police, and said, "Well, when they come at you with weapons like these and hospitalize over 50 of your police officers, you don't send them out there with fly-swatters."

Reagan, in further justification of police tactics, said, "We're in the midst of a revolution. We must realize that these people aren't fooling around. They mean business. Already this year, four people have died on California campuses."

What of the basis for this confrontation? The national networks say it is the "People's Park" issue. Wednesday night San Francisco video news estimated the overall cost of the last five days being in the millions. "Because some people took over some university and got violent when they were rightfully thrown out. The lunatics have gotten out of the asylum," they said.

I fear that this is indeed the national impression of the last six days in Berkeley. Public officials who do not understand or choose to not understand what has happened here are punishing college students throughout the nation.

Let me present the other side.

First, only a very limited number of "stockpiled weapons", especially the steel rods addressed by Reagan, ever existed or are now in police hands; the same with bricks. Second, Friday's San Francisco Chronicle listed six police officers as "treated and released," the most serious was a chest stab wound.

Scores of students and non-students were listed. Their injuries ranged from multiple lacerations to gunshot wounds, mostly the latter. No mention of "steel rods" was made by any media until Monday. Clearly, student weapons, played a minor role Thursday, and no role on any day thereafter. Yet, Reagan used this as an excuse for five days of unprecedented police tactics against unarmed, mostly non-resisting students.

(Continued tomorrow)

Sirhan hears death verdict in California; judge denies defense appeal for new trial

LOS ANGELES - A judge, after hearing a plea from the Kennedy family for "compassion, mercy, and God's gift for life itself" for the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, sentenced Sirhan Bishara Sirhan yesterday to die in California's gas chamber.

He also denied a new trial. Sirhan took it without emotion. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in a letter introduced in court wrote, "My brother was a man of love and sentiment and compassion. He

would not have wanted his death to be a cause for the taking of another life."

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker said in passing formal sentence, "It is the feeling of this court that the jury was right. I find no reason to change my mind now."

The same jury that convicted the 25-year-old Jordanian immigrant of first degree murder also decreed death for him in a separate later trial. The judge could have

overruled the jury and sentenced Sirhan to life imprisonment.

"The sheriff is commanded to deliver Sirhan within 10 days to the warden of San Quentin Prison," the judge said. "The warden is commanded to hold Sirhan in his custody pending appeal."

The case is on automatic appeal to the California Supreme Court. This and other possible legal maneuvering make it unlikely Sirhan could be executed in San Quentin's gas chamber for at least a year.

Bob Hope among 4 to receive degrees

Bob Hope, Cyrus R. Vance, Dr. Vernon R. Alden, and Cyrus Eaton Sr. will be awarded honorary degrees during Bowling Green State University's spring commencement exercises June 14. The four will be honored for their contributions to American entertainment, diplomacy, business and education.

All but Vance will address the 1,620-student graduating class; the largest in the University's history. The commencement activities will begin at 10 a.m. in Doyt L. Perry Field.

The University will honor Hope, whose wise-cracking comedy has made him one of the country's best loved entertainers, with an honorary doctor of humanities degree. The same degree will be awarded to Vance, former special envoy to President Johnson and one of the nation's top diplomatic mediators.

Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton Sr., champion of peaceful co-existence with Communist countries, will receive a doctor of humane letters degree, while Dr. Alden, president of Ohio Uni-



Cyrus Eaton Sr.

versity for the past seven years, is scheduled to receive a doctor of public service degree.

In addition to Hope's comedy, he is probably best known for his Christmas appearances with servicemen, something he has been doing ever since 1948. He first started doing his radio show for men in the armed forces in 1941 and continued regularly through 1948, when he began his annual Christmas shows.

For his humanitarian and professional efforts, Hope has received nearly 800



Cyrus Vance

awards and citation, including special medals for service to his country from Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

Vance has gained an international reputation as a skilled mediator. In 1967 President Johnson dispatched Vance to the Mediterranean to help hammer-out a settlement between warring Greeks and Turkish Cypriots. He was sent to Korea after the Pueblo crisis to evaluate the situation, and was sent to Paris as a deputy delegation chief to open peace talks with the North Vietnamese.



Bob Hope

Vance also supervised the Army's effort during the Detroit riots of 1967. He has served in the defense department as general counsel to Robert McNamara and as Secretary of the Army.

Eaton has long advocated business and political dialogue with the Soviet Union and Communist countries; his views have led to criticism of his efforts from many quarters. Deeply interested in world peace, Eaton has devoted much of his efforts in recent years to open up trade with Soviet-bloc countries.



Vernon Alden

Eaton has built an immense industrial empire, in utilities, rubber, steel and transportation. He became alarmed by the threat of potential nuclear war in the 1950's and involved himself in ways to ease the crisis. He has long encouraged Soviets and Americans to discuss their differences in order to produce a peaceful world.

Dr. Alden, who announced his resignation as president of Ohio University last year, led the Athens school through a period of rapid growth. He will become chairman of the Board and chairman of the Executive Committees of the Boston Co., Inc., and the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Dr. Alden is highly regarded in higher education circles, both on the national and local levels. During his administration at Ohio, the enrollment has doubled, as has the number of faculty appointments; \$83 million in buildings and facilities have been added to the growing campus and a variety of innovative and experimental programs have been started.



AND THE RAINS WENT--Janeen Duchane and Lee Drew enjoy the let-up in the traditional "monsoon" weather in Bowling Green. Yesterday was one of those rare days when umbrellas were not needed. (Photo by Jim Fannin)

editorial

Faculty involved

In supporting the establishment of an Ohio Faculty Senate, Bowling Green's faculty is beginning to exhibit an interest -- one definitely needed -- in affairs outside their offices.

An Ohio Faculty Senate would represent the interests of the faculties of state universities on a state-wide basis. Its most important function would be to involve itself in the actions of the Board of Regents, and the policies and governance of all state universities.

The time is long overdue for the faculties to come out of the sheltered environment of the universities where they work. Their views, as the most intellectual community in the nation, will receive much thoughtful consideration.

The influence university professors could collectively exert cannot be underestimated. Such a highly respected and highly vocal body such as this could be very beneficial to all concerned.

There is no doubt students will be so much the better with the formation of this Senate. Faculties across the state have been becoming increasingly involved with student problems. Therefore student interests would also be reflected in the Senate's actions.

Ratification of the constitution and bylaws of the Ohio Faculty Senate are still needed by a few more schools before it can become a reality. As students and concerned citizens, we must strongly urge that this Senate be established.

Work more hours

Last week, Student Council passed a bill establishing mandatory office hours for members -- two hours a week.

We're glad to see Council has become a four-hour-a-week job (two for meetings, two for office hours) instead of just a two-hour a week job. Council is really going to put out the work with those two extra hours.

When will Council become a 20-hour-a-week job, as it should be?

We are fighting shadows

By PETER NESBITT
Student Columnist

To the students of Bowling Green State University:

You're being kicked in the head! Most of you don't realize it, and those few who are aware don't understand how. First, let me explain my own position -- I am not a member of any political party or group. I speak to the "right," "left," and "middle" and am concerned with trying to understand what is happening at Bowling Green and at the Universities around the world.

Here at Bowling Green, those students who are "politically aware" have been fighting shadows. Coffee in the Union, dorm autonomy, dorm hours, etc., have failed as causes. There are good reasons for these failures but it seems to finally rest in student apathy. This is understandable.

I, myself, am not immediately concerned with any of these issues and must admit that they do not arouse me to the point at which I would take action. In taking up these limited causes, you only stir

up trouble with the administration and its supporters without making significant gains in overcoming the more fundamental problem. That problem is at the origin of what is, in general, called the "campus rebellion" and at Bowling Green what amounts to insignificant disturbances.

The question you must all ask is, "What is the attitude of the administration towards me as a student?" "Do they view me as a human being with interests, concerns, and goals, or as what must, in a sense, be called, a tool?"

Are you, at the age of 20, capable of interests and goals of your own, or do you follow the decisions, as to what is important, made by others? Philosophers have called it Selfhood, Ego, Pour Soi, and Dasein. Let us call it Humanness. It is the human being who decides and the tool that performs.

Mario Savio (a dubious appeal to authority) was speaking of the university administrator's lack of concern with the student's interests over five years ago. Few students listened to him at the time

and probably fewer understood. But perhaps his time has come.

The conflagrations on campuses around the country and our sparks at Bowling Green, should indicate that the student is, however vaguely, becoming aware of the problem. He no longer shares the attitude of the administrators towards himself. His concerns are not necessarily those of the students who preceded him.

Granted that the country needs people trained to build bridges, and run companies, or teach students. But can this need supercede the valid interests and concerns of the student? Am I here at Bowling Green only to be trained to replace a worn out human cog in a socio-economic machine? You are, of course, given some leeway but the most fundamental decisions as to the direction of your education are not in your hands and never have been.

This is a matter that concerns all students, no matter what your political persuasions. It is a problem of whether you are a person who wishes to make decisions affecting your life and accepting the responsibility, or perform to the dictates of those who would make the decisions for you.

Now, you may find that the goals and interests of the administrators are yours; then there is no problem. But if you see the rules by which you are asked to live and the education which you are asked to consume as oppressive, then you must act to change the attitude of the administrators.

The administration policy on this issue is clear. President Jerome has said, in effect, that if you don't like it, then leave. He, of course, still believes that his responsibility is to that socio-economic structure; this is not to say that he does not concern himself with education, he does. But the goals of that education may not be yours. And it is therein that his and all administrator's responsibility must finally lie.

It is the student who is to be educated and it is that student as a human being who must ultimately decide the goals of the educational process. It is not the student who should leave.

letters to the editor

Open your mind

By FRED ZACKEL
Student Columnist

Well, fans, I got a good hunch that this is gonna be my very last column for the News. (It's the end of the First Golden Era, folks).

Like I said in the very last column, there really isn't too much left to talk about. Everybody's heard the words. And, like a guy named Vonnegut says, words are "foma," a pack of lies.

And there is one great big lousy thing which is happening right here on our campus which makes me determined to really quit the column writing.

It's called solidification of values. Everybody is up tight.

Whenever people gather together to talk, to discuss, to debate, to rap, two clusters form, one on the right, one on the left. "Us" against "them."

No more fence-riding, no more apathy. Everybody holds one of two possible views. It isn't even the Loyal Opposition. It is more like opposition for the sake of opposition.

The campus is solidifying into two factions.

Every war protest, every political folksong, every club meeting, is based upon we against them. And that isn't real cool, kids.

Freedom of speech can only operate in the presence of free minds. Too many people come to a debate with fevered thought patterns. They KNOW who's gonna win.

Judy Collins had a million seller entitled "Both Sides Now." Well, that's wrong, too. There are more than two sides, there is roughly (according to the last census) four billion sides.

Everybody keeps forgetting that human beings are complex organisms.

Human beings can operate from any point in the universe. We can "adapt" to our environment.

Nobody wants to adapt anymore. "Hell, man, I know what the world's doing. I don't have to hear anymore. I believe in my beliefs. So what if I don't know all the facts, I know what's in my heart."

Well, that's what they all say. But facts don't come from the heart, they come from the head. Of course, maybe thinking is a crime. THOU SHALT NOT THINK.

Sure, it's great to have a value system. But that value system ought to be based upon some of the facts in the world. One of those little facts not many understand is that there are four billion other people thinking their thoughts. It isn't right morally to stomp on any one of those people for any reason.

And that last word in the previous sentence is the keynote Reason. There is nothing more

vile in this universe than brain-washing. And there is nothing more vile than being brain-washed.

The word debate has the connotation of participation. If you aren't allowed to participate, if you won't let others participate, then you are morally deprived, deprived, and destitute.

It's good to debate ideas and events. It is practically mandatory for humans. It's good to test your values and beliefs. It's bad to solidify yourself into a position.

Morals and ethics are the key-stone. Your morals and your ethics should listen to any opponents. Value their ideas as much as you value yours. Listen and think of their words. Find out what is being said, find out all the areas wherein you are shaky.

Visit things you don't believe in. Listen to those you can't stand. Listen to all your enemies, all your friends, listen to total strangers. Don't decide after two or three sentences that you KNOW what they are saying. You don't, I don't they don't.

Try to understand everything. Try to realize that there are not good guys or bad guys. Just people. People who live and breathe and try to live their lives as best as possible.

Forget the falsehoods, forget the stupidities, forget the banalities of their existence.

Learn, if nothing else, that shams and drudgeries belong to every man.

And try to keep your sense of humor, even in the electric chair.

CHANGES

Change open house policy

The University's open house policy should be changed. By attempting to control the actions (sexual) of students, the administration is assuming the role of the church.

The United States Supreme Court ruled that public schools could not incorporate a prayer as a part of their daily routine. Saying that it is not the role of government to carry on religion. A reasonable parallel would be that the administration of a state university does not have the right to enforce Christian morality, morality being right or wrong. In the case of sex the criteria for moral or immoral has been solely determined by the church.

The administration should have the authority to coordinate the students' academic lives, but the enforcement of Christian morals should be left to the church. An individual should have the prerogative to abandon or abide by those as his own conscience dictates. By the time an individual is of college age he has established his own moral code. Closed doors will not alter it.

With the exception of those cases where physical damage to the University facilities is involved, the administration should not have the authority to infringe upon the privacy and dignity which residence hall rooms should afford. The administration has exceeded its jurisdiction and should withdraw.

Bill Brannon
117 Conklin

Guatemala in sad shape

In a recent issue of the News, you quoted Gov. Nelson Rockefeller hailing the "triumph of Guatemalan democracy." I wonder if the Republican leader is ignorant or dishonest.

At the present time, Guatemala is living a real nightmare. The "Mano Blanca" (the White Hand), an ultra-rightist movement kills whom and when it decides to. People disappear, bodies are discovered awfully tortured. There have been more than 1000 assassinations in the last 2 years (for a country of 4 1/2 millions).

Police never find the killers, since many of them are policemen or army officers. The press is strangely discreet, fearing consequences, except when the victim is an ex-Miss Guatemala, victim of the Mano Blanca in January 68.

For the government of President Montenegro, it's only a confrontation between the Leftist guerillas and some anti-communist groups. But the story began when Castillo Armas, armed and paid by the CIA, invaded Guatemala to overthrow the elected government of President Arbenz, who wanted to liberate his country from the United Fruit, an American company.

Since then, young people have tried to fight the 800 American advisors of Colonel Weber (killed last year) who used planes coming from Nicaragua, napalm, and the mass-murder method. Whole villages have been destroyed along with their inhabitants.

But the opposition is growing fast even in the towns now, and it's to fight it there that the Mano Blanca was created. Here is the situation in Guatemala, a country where the majority of the population is illiterate, and where 4% of the men wear shoes.

Is it what Gov. Rockefeller calls democracy?

Christian Melet
Romance Languages Dept.

The BG News

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Today's World

Compiled by Ken Berzof

Israeli jets clash with MIG's

TEL AVIV, Israel - Israel's jets fought Egyptian MIGs over the Suez Canal yesterday while its ground forces shot up a guerrilla base in Jordan and Israeli and Arab gunners exchanged fire on two fronts. Israel claimed three MIGs were brought down, but Egypt claimed none was lost.

A spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israeli planes downed two Egyptian fighters and damaged a third after intercepting the raiders sweeping in from the Great Bitter Lakes area.

Another Egyptian formation came in from Port Said, the spokesman said, and a ground-to-air missile sent one crashing inside Egyptian territory.

Gov't. spending vote nears

WASHINGTON - The House approached a vote yesterday on imposing a limit on government spending--part of the price key Democrats want for extending the income tax surcharge.

Meanwhile a Democratic caucus discussed without action possibilities for ending the surtax earlier than President Nixon plans.

Nixon proposed extending the surcharge at its present 10 per cent rate until Jan. 1 and then for another six months at 5 per cent while Congress and the executive see how the economy is going. Without congressional action, the surtax would expire July 1.

Swank tax bill proponent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A farmer spokesman urged the Ohio Legislature yesterday to pass an income tax bill as an alternative to real estate taxes.

C. William Swank, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, gave this word to House Speaker Charles Kurfess, saying, "Our people are concerned and their patience is running out."

"We must find a tax on income instead of real estate," Swank said. "I think there is a need for a tax on income. Real estate tax is not a fair tax."

County tax pressure mounts

COLUMBUS - Pressure is mounting on the Ohio Legislature to adopt a statewide county income tax and reduce property taxes.

The Ohio Education Association, with a combined membership of 137,000, met in emergency session yesterday and adopted a resolution calling for a mandatory 1 per cent statewide county income tax for education in addition to reduction of property taxes.

The assembly also urged a \$1,000 increase to \$6,000 in the minimum salary paid to beginning teachers and for an average \$500 increase in teacher salaries.

Astronauts enter moon's gravity

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Ground controllers gave the Apollo 10 astronauts a "go" yesterday to fire a rocket burst behind the moon and settle their spaceship into a hazardous orbit 69 miles above the lunar surface.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan prepared to start their 2 1/2-day survey of the moon with a five-minute rocket burn performed while the crew is blocked off from earth, flashing over the moon's back side.

The rocket fire will slow the fleeting spacecraft from 5,500 to 3,500 miles an hour and surrender to the moon's gravitational embrace.

Earlier, with the moon nearing them but still out of sight, the astronauts beamed to earth a color television view of their home planet.

The telecast started, Stafford said, while the moon was only 10,000 miles away, but the earth - a blue half disc - was more than 240,000 miles away.

Stafford told television viewers that earth "looks slightly smaller than a tennis ball and a little larger than a golf ball."

He said the crew was unable to see the moon, "although it's accelerating toward us."

Toward the end of the 17-minute telecast, ground controllers asked if they could see the sun setting behind the moon. They said they could not see the sun or the moon. The astronauts said it seemed to be getting darker.

A gravitational game of tug-of-war between earth and moon ended yesterday when the spacecraft moved into the lunar gravity field and immediately started to accelerate from its low speed of 2,000 miles an hour to 5,700 miles an hour.

Apollo 10 had gradually been slowing down ever since it was launched toward the moon on Sunday. It began its outward flight at 24,196 miles an hour.

Once in the orbit of the moon, the Apollo 10 astronauts begin man's most hazardous space adventure.

Cernan and Stafford on Thursday will crawl from the command module into the attached

lunar lander. They will undock from the mother ship and fly alone around the moon.

The moon machine will be guided to within 9.3 miles of the surface and then out to 229 miles above the lunar backside.

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Greenview manager offers 'no comment'

David Misch, manager of the Greenview apartments, yesterday categorically refused to comment on the alleged trouble there between his office and the residents.

Misch neither denied nor verified that certain residents there took a door-to-door survey of Greenview apartment dwellers asking for specific grievances against the management.

The University contacted the Columbus-based owners of Greenview concerning the problem. The

owners have agreed to come here and hear the complaints of the residents with the hope of settling the problem. This meeting will probably take place next week or as soon as the residents compile the list of grievances to present to the owners.

The Greenview survey showed that many of the residents are dissatisfied with the rent procedures and the maintenance of their apartments.

BENEFIT AUCTION

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Sign up NOW in Room 405, Student Services Building for an interview.

Newsletter spans oceans

Foreign students revive paper

By BARBARA JACOLA
Issue Editor

Concerned with the lack of communication between foreign students and other members of the University community, two students have revived a weekly newsletter concentrating on international activities.

The first foreign student paper was instituted during the 1967-68 academic year.

The four-page paper was mimeographed and 150 copies were circulated among international students only.

When the two students who initiated the paper left at the end of the term, no one remained to keep up the publication.

Foreign students who arrived on campus at the beginning of this school year were faced with a problem that originally bothered the staff of the international paper; and that was lack of communication between foreign students and Americans.

At the beginning of winter quarter, two students, Simon Kermerwa from Uganda, and Shiraz Peera from Tanzania, decided to try to

alleviate the problem.

They recruited foreign and American students to work for the paper circulated weekly entitled, "Afrasia Euricana".

The name suggests the international theme of the paper--Africa, Asia, Europe, Canada, and America--but the circulation is not restricted to foreign students.

The format of "Afrasia Euricana" is different from the original international publication. The paper averages 8-10 pages a week, and is stenciled, not mimeographed. Seven hundred copies are circulated to foreign and American students and faculty.

"Afrasia Euricana" contains humorous sections, in-depth studies of various cultures, opinionated columns, critical articles, and literary entries.

The paper's policy is to contrast American and foreign views on controversial world problems such as the Vietnam war and the Biafran war.

"One of the causes of war and racial tension is misunderstanding between the peoples of the world," said Shiraz Peera, editor of "Afrasia Euricana". "We hope to increase understanding and communication, in part, through our paper."

Peera noted that when he first came to America he was alarmed at the distorted picture many American students had of the international students and their customs. He said the paper's aim is to project a clearer image of the international student and his views.

"We really have a dual purpose in publishing the paper," Peera said, "We want to communicate our particular cultures yet we can learn more about Americans and their views by the articles they contribute to our paper."

Peera will continue as editor of "Afrasia Euricana" next year. Persons interested in receiving the publication should contact him at extension 2271, room 318.



Shiraz Peera

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6-Printed 7.99

Others \$15.99

(Reg \$27.98)

Lady Arrow "Maxie"

Cotton Dresses

\$8.99

values to \$17.00

Golfer Sweaters

Mohair & Wool

\$8.99

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stationery .25 - .50 - .99

patio candles .99

jewelry cases 1/2 price

travel cases 1/3 off

odds & ends cosmetics
1/3 - 1/2 off

The Powder Puff

Student Council meets tonight

The Student Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 112 Life Science Building. The agenda will cover approval of Student Court and Traffic Court justices, reports from officers, and constituent members' time. Code committee chairmen will be appointed.

The Student Forum has been cancelled for today. The purpose of the forum was to inform the students on a petition of student rights, which had been scheduled to be circulated among the student body, beginning today. The forum was cancelled because council members feel the petition must be discussed at greater length at tonight's meeting.

New student project aids school children

By BARBARA JACOLA
Issue Editor

A new program has been initiated in the College of Education enabling students to apply their teaching-learning principles in public schools.

The program is entitled "Help a School Child Project". Participating students will work with an individual child on a one-to-one basis. The program is designed to enhance regular classroom learning activities.

The program's aim is to get education majors more actively involved in the educational process at an early point in their training. The project supplements the Education 302 course.

Some opportunities open to students in the program are: teacher and parent conferences, classroom observations, helping individual students with learning tasks, and

analyzing and developing case study files for individual students.

Education majors interested in talking part in the program must be eligible to register for Education 302 and be free during "P" and "R" hours. Each participant will spend approximately 2 hours in class and 2 hours helping one public school student each week.

Those participating will be encouraged to plan further interactions with the children, such as field trips, and related activities subject to the approval of the project director and the children's parents.

Application forms for the project are available from education advisors or in room 550 Education Building. For additional information about the project, interested students should contact Dr. Ronald Marso, Room 560 Education Building, extension 3885.

classifieds

FOR SALE

Honda S-90, 1965, new tires, engine rebuilt. 352-4313

'62 Chev. \$200 Must sacrifice Leaving Country. 352-7262

'62 Jeep Wagon Must sacrifice mint condition. \$435. 352-0196.

Brand New 1969 Honda 50, 1967 Honda CB-160, excellent shape Call 352-5459

1963 Bonneville Conv. with air-cond. after 5, 352-0341.

Portable Stereo with stand. Exc cond. \$40. 352-5456

1967 Yamaha YDS-3. Chuck III Conklin.

1962 Corvair Monza 4-spd., radio No. reasonable offer refused. 354-7264

FOR RENT

Wanted: 2 male roommates for sm. qtr. Win. Terrace. Call Mike at 352-5884 aft. and evenings.

Roommate needed immed. for Summer Sch. and Fall-Modern Apt own Bedroom-Cheap. Call Don 352-4313.

WANTED-1 man Apt or eff.; furn or unfurn.; quiet; reasonable; avail June 15. Rentee is BGSU graduate, teacher, has references. CALL Doug 353-6234 after 6:30 p.m.

Woman wanted to share furnished Apt for summer term. Varsity Sq 352-7932

Girls student rooms for summer near campus. CALL 354-1533

Man, approved housing, 304 E. Court summer or fall, Qtrs, 354-1533.

To Sublet Plush Apt 4 person, Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, Air-cond., AM-FM Intercom Line St. Call 352-7083

Two bedroom furnished Apt to sublease for summer. \$165 per month (air cond. optional) 352-0158

? Bedroom, air-cond. Apt., close

to campus. Available for summer. Phone 354-7433 or 352-5810

Rooms for Male students for Fall and summer, near campus. Ph. 352-7365

Men-Rooms: Sept & June. Phone 353-8241 or 354-6891

Female roommate wanted. Summer and/or Fall. \$45/mo. Sandy 354-9884

University Courts now leasing for groups of 3-4 summer Qtr., air-cond., furnished. 1 block from campus. Call 352-5811

Apts for summer housing. CALL 352-7471

1 bedroom unfurnished Apt Ideal for married couple. Phone 352-5509

1 bedroom Apt for summer, furnished. Phone 352-5509

2 Female roommates needed mid June till Sept. very reasonable. Call 353-8204

Male roommate wanted for Summer at University Cts., Apts Air-cond. Call 352-7264

One bedroom Apt to sublet for summer-Winthrop Terrace. Ph 352-5845

Why Pay Rent? 10x50 Trailer, furnished, washer & dryer, skirted, utility shed, plus. Lot 129 Gypsy Lane Tr Crt. after 4:00 p.m. wk, days Sat & Sun

Need female roommate for 2nd session 354-6262

Needed 2 roommates for summer session. CALL Dave 354-1720

Mature Woman wants Apt near University for 1st session of summer school. 354-2941 after 5

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Freshman Weekend starts tonight at the C.I. Don't miss it!

27 in the Forum.

Happiness is having a Phi Mu Big, Jan. Love Little Barb.

Phi Delt Pledges thanks for the party Friday night, Phi Mu Pledges

I'm diggin' my Phi Mu Big Beth You're the greatest. Love Little Kay.

\$100 REWARD FOR SAFE RETURN OF SACRED VESSELS TAKEN FROM ST. ALOYSIUS CHURCH IF RETURNED IN ORIGINAL CONDITION NO PROSECUTION OR QUESTIONS ASKED. 353-3591.

Help!-SEND A MOUSE TO COLLEGE- 27¢ WILL HELP SAVE LIVES-AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

It's great having my very own Phi Mu big Chris. Love your Little Lois.

DG Pledges say clean-ups are fun lovin' their new bigs; they're great

ATO pledges-thanks for a great time Fri night. DG pledges.

Alpha Chi Omega Pledges: Your presence was invaluable at our open kitchen. Sigma Chi Pledges

Good luck at the MAC to a certain Javellin and Hammer thrower Love-your ALL the Time Fans-S.K. & M.A.

Theses, papers typed professionally. Reasonable. 353-2431

Don't miss the Alpha Phi Slave Sale - This Saturday!

Alpha Gam & Phi Tau Pledges car wash at Books & Horners Marathon on Wooster. This Friday From 1:30 till 5:00 p.m. Price \$.75

Have your new leaders done anything? Ask them yourself. Tues May 27 at 4:00 in the Student Services Forum.

DG Pledges say clean-ups are fun with the Deltas!

DON'T FORGET GREEK NIGHT

AT THE C.I. THUR. NIGHT DOWN STAIRS.

AWS SENIOR BREAKFAST

May 24 10:00 AM

Grand Ballroom

All Senior Women Invited

Congratulations Kathy Miss Bowling Green

And Congratulations To Linda,
Barb And Judy
On A Great Job

The Phi Mu Pledges Are Proud.

The Pledges Of

DELTA TAU DELTA CONGRATULATE



JAN LANGE
Our New Sweetheart

ENGAGEMENTS
Reese and Judy
Larry and Corkey

PINNINGS
Jay and Nancy

LAVALIERINGS
Larry and Shirley
Smokey and Barb

**SENIOR MAN
OF THE YEAR**
Larry Prince

**JUNIOR MAN
OF THE YEAR**
R.T. Heuser

**SOPHOMORE MAN
OF THE YEAR**
Dave Lauer

**FRESHMAN MAN
OF THE YEAR**
John Dorn

**ATHLETE OF
THE YEAR**
Ken Krueger

Traditional ceremony broken; Recognition Day in three parts

The traditional Recognition Day has been discontinued in favor of three separate programs to honor academic achievement of students in each of the colleges.

According to Dr. Ralph Geer, Coordinator of the old Recognition Day, the long formal program which had been open to the general public has been replaced by three small programs which are open only to those faculty and students being honored.

Dr. Howard Shine, the Honors Day Coordinator for the College of Liberal Arts, stated the change was

initiated mainly because the student body had failed to demonstrate any interest in the program in past years. He felt there was a need to shorten what had become a "long and formal" program.

"We decided not to have an open house because we felt the program was losing its position on campus and it had almost become a chore." This was Dr. Verlin Lee's reason for changing the former program which he claimed had declined to such a degree that even some recipients of the awards had failed to attend.

In order to make the program more relaxed the colleges of Liberal Arts and Education are eliminating the traditional speaker entirely and replacing that format with a small informal dinner during which the awards will be presented.

"We felt the students would prefer a smaller and informal dinner for selected faculty and honor students with a 3.5 accumulative grade point average," Dr. Shine stated.

Awards for the College of Education will be given May 27, and for the Colleges of Business Administration and Liberal Arts, May 28.

A tongue-in-cheek look at:

Security precautions

(Ed.'s Note: The News has been flooded by requests to find out how much all those extra security precautions for the President's ROTC Review cost Tuesday. Here, with concern for our 'educational budget' is our best attempt at the figures.)

By JIM MARINO

To our knowledge, 15 campus security officers were on duty, each making more than \$2 an hour. Most of them worked from noon, Tuesday until 5. Some were on their days off, so it would involve overtime, but that gets too complicated.

That comes out to \$150, right away.

Then, behind the Wood County Garage on Poe Road were approximately 50 more officers from the Ohio Highway Patrol and the county sheriff's department.

It would be fair to say most of these men are paid as much or more than campus officers. Estimating their work hours were roughly parallel to what Chief Calcamuglio's boys make, this adds another \$500 to the payroll.

Then there's the matter of that Highway Patrol aircraft which circled overhead during the parade, according to The Blade.

Planes usually rent for about \$12 an hour, minus an instructor. Base this estimate on the low limit, grant that it stayed airborne for an hour. Now we're up to \$672.00.

About 20 patrol cars brought the police to the scene. Wonder what those big 428 police interceptor engines get for gas mileage? Nine to the gallon, 20 gallon tank, 20 cars. Another \$324 in gas.

Cpl. Roger Swope, campus police photographer, must have shot at least as many pictures with his telephoto from atop Memorial Hall as The News did. Film isn't cheap. Roger must have spent at least \$20 in film.

Just think of all the shoe leather worn off by our men in blue, too. Tremendous expense.

Thank God no one had to shoot anyone. A box of .38's costs close to \$5, even with a police discount.

No nightsticks were broken on anyone's head, either, so we can't really add an equipment expense like that.

Would it be unwise to assume the ROTC cadets themselves should be called a security expense? Or just the Special Forces members? Figure 20 of them, then, being paid the minimum child wage rate of \$1.60 an hour.

Well, better stop before this begins to get ridiculous.

To all of you, then, who were wondering, as we were, about how much the security precautions cost, the final tally approaches a googol--a one, followed by one hundred zeroes.

Gentlemen:
WE AT
**ABDE'S
BLACK ANGUS**
CORDIALLY INVITE YOU AND YOUR
DATE TO SPEND THIS FRIDAY OR
SATURDAY EVENING AT ABDE'S



DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC
OF THE
Mark V Quintet

YOU ARE SURE TO ENJOY STEAKS OF
THE FINEST QUALITY SERVED WITH
UTMOST ELEGANCE IN OUR PLEASANTLY
DECORATED DINING ROOM, A TREAT
THAT WILL LONG BE REMEMBERED BY
THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE.

For Reservations Phone
354-9655

Come anyway you like,
but COME!...to our
MARDIS GRAS celebration

Sportcoat And Dress Slack Combination

-SAVE 20%

Button-Down Dress Shirts

(SORRY-NO GANTSHIRTS INCLUDED) **SAVE 20%**

Jacket Sale- SAVE \$2.00 On Any Coat

Shoe Sale-REG \$18 TO \$25 NOW \$15.99

**Famous Name Cardigan And V-Neck Sweaters-
30% OFF**

Large Group Of Bulky Sweaters

Tie Table REGULARLY \$4 & \$5 NOW \$2.99

The Traditional Den



Crowd fills Ballroom at first Pop Festival

By SUSIE McCULLOUGH
Staff Reporter

A few took off their shoes, and slid around the ballroom floor. A few danced. Most sat quietly, watched, and listened.

The Pop Music Festival, the first of its kind at Bowling Green University, drew a crowd last night which almost filled the Grand Ballroom. An hour and one-half after the concert began, tickets were still being sold at the door. "The crowd's great," said Scott Kutina, senior in Business Administration, and coordinator of the Festival.

The Festival featured the MC-5 from Ann Arbor, Mich., recorders of the popular "Kick Out the Jams."

Films of meter maids, and slides of cats and President Jerome were projected on the walls. Magazine covers and pictures of Tiny Tim flashed on the ceiling.

An amoeba-like conglomeration of mineral oil, water, and food coloring pulsed with the beat of Janis Joplin's "Eternal Blues," performed by Just Another Band.

Popular culture records sought

Books, magazines and records no longer wanted by University students can be contributed to the Popular Culture section of the University Library, William L. Schurk, audio librarian said today.

The Culture section would appreciate receiving records of any size or speed, all types of magazines, newspapers, paperback books and hardbound volumes, sheet music and other items.

Anyone with a possible donation is requested to call Mr. Schurk at the Library.

campus calendar

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Will meet in Prout Chapel tonight at 6:30 p.m. The meetings will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at this time.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Will meet at 7 p.m., May 27 in room 100 Women's Gym. The meeting concerns Field Hockey for next fall.

SENIOR CLASS SKIT

Seniors interested in participating in the senior skit either as performers, writers, or stage crew are asked to attend a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta House.

CAMPUS BRIDGE CLUB

Will meet May 25 at 1:30 p.m. in the Ohio Suite of the Union for its last match of the school term. Trophies will be awarded to those having the highest average score for the quarter.

CORNER GRILL

"BIGGEST AND BEST
HAMBURGER IN TOWN"
N. Main & Court Streets

For That
Special
Valentine
Portraits By
Howard's
432½ E. Wooster
354-5702

With all of the soul of the Jefferson Airplane, Miss Ronna Cohen, lead singer of the group, dedicated "White Rabbit" to Dean Fayette Paulsen.

"It's like one big mind--you see it on the walls and on the ceilings," remarked one student. "There's such rapport between the audience and performers."

Rail, a local group of four, played on the stage and in front of the stage. A standing ovation was awarded the group for their performance of original material played on the order of the Creedance Clearwater Revival.

"The Festival's out of sight," said Wayne Smith, drummer of Rail. "We didn't expect a standing ovation."

The Kraack, featured with the MC-5, was unable to perform. Because the group belongs to a union, contract forbids that they play with non-union bands.

The Middle Class Youth, a group of five University students, supplied the background light show for the Festival. "The MCY is a non-profit organization, campus club, or call it what you like, that brings groups, movies, and light shows to campus," said John Bobel, freshman in liberal arts and a member of the group.

"I'm surprised so many showed up," remarked a student attending the Festival. "This place is really turning on."



SOUNDS UNLIMITED--The MC5 and four other local groups appeared in BG's first annual pop festival last night. Shown above is the "Fred." The late appearance of the MC5 prevented picture coverage. See tomorrow's Art Page for an interview with pictures. (Photo by Glen Jackson)

CAR WASH AT BOOKS & HORNERS MARATHON

405 E. Wooster
Sponsored by the Phi Tau & Alpha Gam Pledges
Friday May 23, 1969 from 1:30 pm till 5:00
Price \$.75

MARDI GRAS SPECIAL

SALE!

Fabrics by Lasalle's top

'Country Corner' name

79¢ and 1.19 yd.

Save on coveted fabrics from the workrooms of that great classic name. Our buyer purchased thousands of yards of the inimitable prints and solid colors you prize in this maker's ready-to-wear. We can't mention the name, but you will recognize it on the fabric selvedge. Fabrics, Main Floor.



LASALLE'S



LAST YEAR'S WINNER--Bobby Unser in his Turbo-Offenhauser (Car No. 1) challenges Lloyd Ru- by on the front stretch as the practice session at Indy began on Saturday.



Mario Anjretti

Story by Dave Brown

Photos by Tich

Indy's 500-Spectacle of racing

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part story by Dave Brown with photos by Jim Tich.)

The sky was sort of a washed-out blue. Cars were packed in three neat rows stretching six miles down 16th Street while "sportsmen" staggered down the street, throwing beer bottles at stop signs, telephone poles, and an occasional car.

This was the scene last Saturday at 5 a.m. as racing's most famous track, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, prepared to make like a vacuum and suck in over 200,000 people. The event was the Indianapolis 500-Mile Time trials in which 43 drivers were prepared to begin qualifications for the 33 spots available in the Memorial Day race.

At 7 a.m., a chain reaction of engines starting up and cars moving signalled the opening of the track. As we entered the tunnel under the short stretch between the first and second turns, we were enthusiastic about what we were going to see, and we weren't deceived.

The track was gigantic, stretching two - and - a - half miles around while grandstands filled the entire stretch and the four turns. Unbelievably, a golf course was located in the middle of the infield.

As we approached the track, we

could see an endless stream of Corvettes stretch around the track. Estimated at 1500, the Corvettes were from numerous states and they enjoyed their traditional moment on the first day of time trials by showing off their screaming machines.

At 9 a.m. the moment when the track was to be open for practice, the first drop of rain was felt. It was to set a pattern for the next two days. After the opening ceremonies were held in which a 1969 Camaro, the official pace car, took the Queen of the 500 around the track, a downpour of rain began which held up the practice until 2:30 p.m.

After thirty minutes of practicing, the first to attempt to qualify was Jigger Sirois who took the track and completed three of the four laps before his crew called him off because of his slow time. Arnie Knepper was the next driver and he hadn't completed a full lap before the farmer's best friend - rain - struck again. At 5:40 p.m., the track was closed and drivers and machines headed back to Gasoline Alley to prepare, hopefully, for the next day.

On Sunday, the weather was the same and the drivers were only able to complete 20 minutes of practice before the yellow light came on. It was to stay on until

the track closed at 6 p.m.

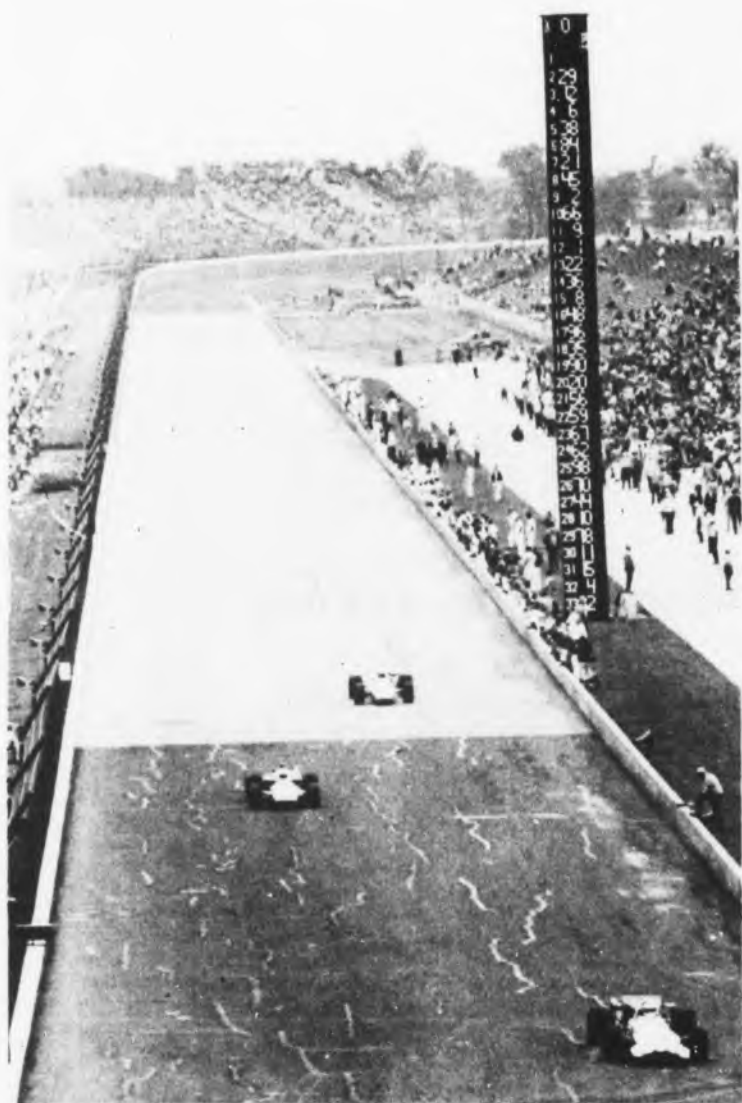
But the two days, if not for the drivers, were well enjoyed by the fans. Though frustrated by the rain, there was plenty of time for beer here, a beer there, and a beer everywhere.

There was time to mill about Gasoline Alley and observe the \$100,000 cars. There was time for the college student to argue with the older generation over Vietnam and get arrested doing it. There was time for the "sportsmen" to throw a beer bottle on the track and disrupt the practicing. There was time for the beer cans to accumulate in the grandstands and the infield, which caused a few blown tires.

People were all over the place finding joy in tossing peanuts at an ABC cameraman, and others the intoxicating desire to meet new faces with their fists. Some were higher than the grandstand, and some passed out below, on the infield.

Yes, this is the greatest spectacle in racing. Unfortunately for the drivers, they're not in it. This is one race that belongs to the "sportsman" of racing.

Well, it's back to Indianapolis tomorrow night. Hopefully to see some qualifying, but then again it is good to enjoy yourself once in a while.



RACE TO THE POLE--Jerry Grant, George Snider, and Dan Gurney pour it on during the weekend's practice runs as they speed past the pit area.



PASSED OUT--This was a familiar sight in the infield as the postponed qualifying runs allowed fans to turn toward other means of entertainment.

SEARCHING FOR MORE THAN SPEED--Members of the Outcasts and the Chosen Few gather under the grandstand while rain halted the qualifying runs.



TOO MUCH BEER, TOO MUCH WAR--Discontented college students started several fights in the infield, giving the police something to do.